

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXV, NO. 97.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.
Harvest Thanksgiving service 7:30 p.m.

Altar flowers September 10th given by Mrs. Arthur Pitt, Thanks, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. S. Nalimay and R. Hammond, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

11 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Evangelical service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

THE BEST SHOW HE EVER ATTENDED

Speaking of the Bellevue flower show, one of the judges, Mr. A. E. Palmer, of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm, said: "It was the best vegetable show I have ever attended. It is generally the best held in this province. Bellevue growers are making headway with their hardy fruits and there were splendid displays of apples, plums, gooseberries and cranberries, an outstanding exhibitor being T. J. Wright, of Cowley, who showed these fruits. The quality of exhibit in the entire show was excellent. The dahlia displays drew many admiring glances, with highest prizes going to cactus dahlias. The women's section was especially interesting, sewing, fancy work, cooking and preserving. In spite of the war, a large number of young people entered displays of produce, and it is hoped by the board that more young people will be encouraged to take part in the show next year."

IS YOUR NAME SMITH?

Improperly spelled surnames and vagueness in addressing inquiries concerning personnel are sometimes a headache to the director of army records at Ottawa. There are 4,119 Smiths in the Canadian army, 362 of them with the christian name of William. Brown told 3,071, the Joneses 1,692, and McDonalds, MacDonalds and Macdonalds 3,754.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR FO CLIFFORD ANDREW

One of the largest funerals in the district was that of Clifford Andrew on Sunday afternoon last. Attending were close to 200 officers and men of the Macleod SFTS in charge of Squadron Leader H. V. Briabin, MM, and the Macleod air force band. The procession was headed by Sgt. T. E. Mudiman and members of the RCMP.

At Central United church service was conducted by Rev. Flight Lieutenant M. S. Blackburn, of Macleod SFTS, assisted by Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, who in the course of a few remarks paid high tribute to the deceased and expressed sympathy for the bereaved. Leaving the church the procession followed State Street to Ninth Avenue, then along Victoria Street to Fifth Avenue and north to the cemetery. It was estimated that fully one thousand were in attendance.

At the graveside in the Union cemetery last Post was sounded by the Macleod SFTS firing party.

Chief among the mourners were Mrs. Andrew and her father, Mr. B. Carter, of Hillcrest. Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

The late Mr. Andrew was a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for a number of years, resigning from same about six years ago to become chief of Blainville police. He was granted leave of absence by the town council in 1940 to enlist in the RCAF, and after obtaining his commission as pilot officer, was attached to 170 Ferry Command at Winnipeg and later moved to Edmonton with the rank of flying officer. He was very well and favorably known throughout the Crow's Nest Pass. Besides his wife and two-year-old daughter, he is survived by his parents and one brother in Saskatchewan. His father and brother attended the last rites.

MCINTYRE PROMOTED TO BIG POST

J. J. McIntyre has been promoted to the position of general manager of the International and McGillivray Creek coal companies at Coleman. He was formerly mine manager of International. Percy Dickson has been promoted to the office of secretary of the International company. The promotions became effective September 1st. The changes were made necessary through the recent death of Albert F. Short, who had been vice-president and secretary of both companies.

Mr. McIntyre is a native of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, where he first learned mining. He was an official of the Dominion No. 2 mine at Glace Bay. It was while in the employ of this company in youth that he studied mining and was successful in securing his mine manager's certificate in 1908. In 1910 he came to Alberta to work at a mine at Beaver Mines as pit boss. He came to Bellevue first, then entered employ of the Mohawk Collieries, now Hillcrest-Mohawk Collieries, where he was mine manager for seven years. In April of 1935 he moved with his family to Coleman and became superintendent of the International Coal Co. During the intervening years his ability as a mining man has been recognized.

We congratulate Mr. McIntyre on his well deserved promotion.

CRANBROOK WILL HOLD SERVICES WHEN GUNS CEASE FIRING

The Ministerial Association held a meeting at Cranbrook last week, when it was decided to hold services in all churches on the evening of Cease Fire Day at 7 o'clock. Those attending the meeting included Rev. S. T. Galbraith, Rev. Father Monahan, Rev. T. E. Highton and Archdeacon Rev. Ker.

MUTUAL LEADER HONOURED



F. J. LAMEY

The Mutual Life of Canada has released its Honours List, recognizing Mr. F. J. Lamey, of Blainville, for outstanding service to his community in the Club Year just closed. He is a member of the Leaders' Century Club.

Qualification for this Club is based not only on the large volume of protection underwritten, but also on a high personal standard of confidential service to policyholders.

SPECIAL SPEAKER AT UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Alvin Cooper, Dominion Boys' Work secretary, will be the special speaker in Central United church on Sunday evening next, when all fathers of the congregation are cordially invited to be present with their sons. Special music will be enjoyed and the girls' choir will be in attendance.

A supper meeting is being arranged for fathers and sons, to be held in the auditorium at 6:30 Monday evening, when Mr. Cooper will again be the speaker.

MAY HIRE MOUNTIES TO POLICE LETHBRIDGE

After the Lethbridge council rejected the commission's proposal that the city be policed by the RCMP, the matter was referred back to the police control body. It is understood the RCMP had a tentative proposal, offering to police the city with a force of 20 men for \$25,000 per year. The present set-up with 12 men costs the taxpayers about \$35,000. The council decided that as men returned from the armed forces the current shortage of policemen would be remedied.

SCOUTING REVIVED IN ITALY

The revival of Scouting in Italy is regarded by the Catholic church as one of the most helpful methods by which Italian youth can be made to dismiss militarism and turn to normal pursuits. Since the liberation of southern Italy, fifty Boy Scout troops have been organized in the Naples area alone.

Every once in a while we hear of another animal being added to the list of unwanted creatures because it has learnt that its kind devours eggs of game birds. Such disclosures are invariably hailed as something new in natural history lore, when, as a matter of fact, there is nothing surprising in any such revelation. Many animals, rodents especially, eat eggs whenever found. Badgers, skunks, coyotes, tree squirrels, ground squirrels, chipmunks, and even deer and certain mice are included in the list of quadrupeds that like such fare.

The new Provincial Liquor License Bill was one lonely, solitary, isolated piece of rotten legislation enacted during the session just closed. How a sensible worldly wise man like Attorney-General Cross came to lend himself to a measure which gives the hotels a greater clench than ever is beyond comprehension. — Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, 1907.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Lawrence Dionne and small daughter are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lapointe. Mrs. Arthur Gray, of Calgary, arrived Thursday to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rhodes, of Lundbrook, left Saturday for Courtenay, B.C., where they will make their home in future.

Mrs. Maude Munroe left by Tuesday afternoon's train for her home in Detroit, following a visit of two weeks with her sister here, Mrs. E. F. Everitt.

Corp. Aline Ritz, of Vancouver, is home on harvest leave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Everitt and Mrs. Calway and son Charles spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Ankle in Pincher Creek.

Mrs. Warriner and daughter Louise, of Hillcrest, are visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Elton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Richards, of Turner Valley, are spending a few weeks vacation at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland. Mr. Richards has accepted a position on the Pincher Creek school staff.

Tom Wright, of the Porcupine Hills district, made a very interesting display at the Bellevue flower show on Labor Day of fruits grown on his ranch, including apples, crabapples, and cherries, currants, gooseberries, also canned and preserved fruits. As there were no classes for his special entries, he was not awarded any prizes.

Shipments of Canada newspaper in August exceeded production by 12,011.

Twenty-five persons were killed and about sixty-five injured in a train wreck near Terre Haute, Indiana, yesterday.

Shooting season on ducks and geese opens today.

L. S. Turcotte has been nominated Liberal candidate at Lethbridge.

Anthony Edm has arrived to attend the Quebec conference.

The happiest place in the world to live is within one's income.

The Betterway Stores at Pincher Creek have changed hands, C. S. Buchanan selling to K. Munro.

Officially announced casualties among the United States fighting forces have reached a total of 389,125.

Private Primo Maniago, M53054, son of Mrs. Lucy Maniago, of Bellevue, is reported missing in action. He was with an Alberta regiment.

The eleventh general council of the United Church of Canada, in session at London, Ontario, voted that all ministers receive a minimum salary of \$1,800 a year.

Twenty-one mountain trout weighing 170 pounds were brought in to Pincher Creek this week. Some of them weighed up to 12 pounds apiece. They were caught west of the Buckhorn ranch in the Flathead district.

The late James Duncan, who died at Michel last week, was in his 72nd year. He is survived by his wife, four daughters: Mrs. Jessie Muirhead, of Kamloops; Mrs. John Littlejohn, Mrs. James Graves and Miss Margaret, of Vancouver; and two sons, William and Maurice, of Michel.

Colonel Mary Booth, granddaughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, for three years interned in Germany, recently related her experiences at the crowded gathering of the Corn Exchange at Maidstone, Kent, England, presided over by Miss Beatrice Batten, OBE, supported by other leading citizens.

Private Leonard Armitage Ardell, 85, son of Dr. A. E. Ardell, of Okotoks, was killed in action in France on July 19th, according to word received.

Mr. and Mrs. S. White and children left for Creston last week, where they take up new residence. Mr. White has been engaged member of the Creston high school staff.

Rev. and Mrs. J. McKelvey will be at home to the people of Blainville at the United church manse on Wednesday next, September 20th, from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m.

If insects of any kind are bothering you, don't touch them, but start re-harshing

dichlorophenyltrichloroethane —it's the newest soothing syrup for bugs, fleas, etc.

A wartime effort which will become a post-war project in Edmonton, had its beginning on a recent afternoon when an excelsior-making plant was officially opened by Mayor John W. Fry in the presence of business men, citizens and Salvationists.

The business block on main street of Coleman, housing the George Pattinson Hardware and Coleman Motors, and commonly known as the Morrison block, has been purchased by the Pattinson Hardware Co. from its owner, Mr. J. L. Green, of Bellevue.

Twenty-five years ago the charter of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, was revoked, following action pursued by President Christophers and other officials of the miners in an alleged attempt to break away from international affiliation.

Motorists: "Is there any law limiting the speed of cars in this town?" Native: "I think not. You fellows can't get through the town any too quick for us."

The Understanding Heart

and the practical, human touch need YOUR backing as never before

War has its casualties . . . even on the home front.

Strong men laid low by accidents or sickness . . . children denied their birthright . . . mothers overwhelmed with cares and anxieties . . . young people faced with new temptations . . . the pathetic hopelessness of destitute old age . . .

To such as these, YOUR Salvation Army brings the experienced, practical help of skilled hands . . . the careful and healing sympathy of understanding hearts.

Its reach is limited only by YOUR dollars. The present need is urgent.

Make Your Response a Generous One
Mayor E. Williams
of Blainville
CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE



HOME FRONT APPEAL

Blended for Quality

"C I"
BLENDED
TEA

Empire Forces In The Pacific

SENSATIONAL AND SWIFTLY moving events in Europe have tended to monopolize the public interest, and the war in the Pacific has, in the opinion of many, had less than the share of interest it has deserved. American forces have fought in great numbers in this theatre of war, and it is possible that many in this country have not realized the extent to which the British Empire has taken part in the struggle against Japan, while carrying on the war in Europe. The British Ministry of Information has, however, recently published some interesting facts concerning the part played by Empire forces on the various fronts in the Pacific war, stretching from the Aleutian Islands to the boundaries of Burma, and we are reminded that Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Indian and West African troops have all fought at the side of British and American forces on the many sectors of this great war front.

Many Troops
In Far East

Few Canadians need to be reminded of the part played by troops from this Dominion in the gallant defence of Hong Kong. Canadian soldiers likewise formed the greater part of the forces which drove the Japanese from the Aleutian Islands. The Royal Canadian Air Force also took part in this action. Australia, whose interest in the war in the Pacific is a vital one, has made contributions "out of all proportion to their resources." Mr. Herbert Morrison, British Minister of Home Security, reported that during the campaign in New Guinea, Australia supplied the greater part of the manpower and most of the equipment for her own soldiers. He further stated that in the whole Far Eastern theatre, taking British, Australian and Indian troops, the British contribution in manpower is comparable to that of the United States. At the beginning of this year, six-sixths of the land forces in the Southwestern Pacific were Australian, and they were responsible for many important successes, among them the capture of Buna, Milne Bay and Sonananda.

Solid Basis
For Victory

The Royal Australian Navy has also contributed much towards the Allied success in the Pacific. In addition to its work in transporting Australian troops and equipment to the battle areas, it has taken part in many assault actions, including the attacks on the Solomons and on Guadalcanal. The New Zealand Navy has likewise taken part in many actions in this area, and New Zealand ships have been responsible for the sinking of a number of Japanese submarines. The air forces of both Australia and New Zealand have won many brilliant victories over the enemy, and have also done extensive reconnaissance. In the campaign in Burma, crack Indian troops fought beside British Divisions and in this campaign there were also troops from West Africa who are known as the best jungle fighters in the world. It has been predicted that Empire forces in great strength will be sent to the Pacific when they are no longer required in Europe, and they will find there many of their comrades who have laid solid foundations for victory.

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To Work For You

City of Regina Business and Residential Property is cheap today, and is good buying as Speculation and Investment. If you wish to join one of our Syndicates to buy property send us from \$1,000.00 to \$10,000.00 immediately.

We have Syndicates that have been operating for over 30 years. Fulliest information on request. Make your Money work for you.

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Where Premiers Lived

Canada's Prime Ministers Have All Owned Homes in Ottawa

Sir John A. Macdonald when he was prime minister bought the stately residence called Earncliffe overlooking the Ottawa river with a view of Parliament Hill. It is now the home of the British high commissioner. Sir Wilfrid Laurier lived in an old-fashioned brick residence on Sandy Hill. It was imaginably believed that it was left by Sir Wilfrid on the death of Lady Laurier as the home of the head of the Liberal party. This is not correct. It was left by Lady Laurier to Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King and in his personal property. He has lived in it ever since. Sir Robert Borden purchased a fine old stone residence when he was opposition leader, also on Sandy Hill overlooking the Rideau river. The high banks leading down to the river were conserved for wild flowers by Sir Robert, who was an amateur botanist. It is today the residence of the Chinese minister to Canada, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, during his term of premiership and party leadership, lived in a very humble home in downtown Ottawa. Lord Bennett had a suite of rooms in the Chateau Laurier. —London Free Press.

The cuttle bone placed in canary cages, as a bill sharpener is the internal shell of the cuttlefish.

TOO TIRED TO SLEEP?

JUST PAT SLOAN'S

ON TIRED, ACHING

MUSCLES...

SLOAN'S
LINIMENT

Leaving Canada

Director Of United Kingdom Information Office Returns To London

Mr. M. R. K. Burge, director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa, is leaving us, returning to the Information Office in London, whence he came. That is the I.L.O.'s gain, our loss. For Burge was a different sort of information officer man, singular in that he didn't imagine his job to be in some way connected with censorship. He was afraid to talk, and he didn't go around pompously or taking himself seriously, as though locked within his breast, and all but killing him, were all the secrets of the High Command.

Burge, in short, was a human being, with a grand sense of humor, a sense of proportion, and a pretty wit. With his pipe and his Yorkshire accent (or some sort of an accent) it wasn't always possible to know what he was saying, but that mattered little, one feeling sure that he was saying something wise or witty, anyway.

A cynic friend of ours once remarked (he was of Scots or Irish origin) that he was always waiting to meet the sort of Englishman who had built up the British Empire. He should have met Burge. For he would have found in him the sort of Briton who is a citizen of the world, taking all sorts of things and people and places in his stride, as much at home on Sparks street as on the Strand, wise and humorous and understanding big and tolerant. Good-bye, Mr. Burge, and good luck to you. Hero in Ottawa, should you come back to us, there will always be a welcome for you.—Ottawa Journal.

The first patent for an electrical headlight for locomotives was issued in 1881.

Price Control
And Rationing
Information

Q—I have one room and the use of a kitchen to sublet in my house. Will you please charge weekly. How much notice must I give the tenant?

A—You must apply to the rental administration for a fixation of rent. An appraiser will call and inspect your accommodation and advise you the maximum rental which may be charged. You must give your tenant six months' notice to vacate, and this notice must not terminate between September 30 and the following April 30.

Q—I wish to sell my car. May I sell it privately or must I give it to a dealer to sell for me?

A—You may sell it privately. A signed statement of sale with all details including the name and address of the owner and purchaser, etc., must be filed within four days of the date of sale with your nearest Board office. The forms are available at all Board offices. The car must be sold at a price not higher than the ceiling fixed by the Motor Vehicle Controller. No person, other than a dealer, shall purchase more than one used passenger motor vehicle in a calendar year. Which means that if a person has acquired a used passenger motor vehicle in the present calendar year he can sell this automobile but cannot accept another passenger motor vehicle as part payment in the same year.

Q—May one person buy ammunition on his gun registration card on behalf of another person who wishes to use it?

A—No. Hunters' ammunition purchase permits are only issued to owners of guns against their gun registration certificate. Permits are not transferable.

Q—Is there any way in which we could have a remake centre started in our community?

A—If you would write to the Secretary of the Consumer Board, War-time Prices and Trade Board, care of the head office of the Board in your province, you will receive information about the remake centres.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your selling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Synthetic Quinine

Seen To Aid To Eradication Of Malaria After War

Elimination of malaria in civilized countries of the world after the war with the aid of atabrine, a synthetic quinine substitute, is visualized in an official report by the U.S. National Research Council's Board for the Coordination of Malaria Studies. Large-scale production of quinine from total quinine, a form of quinine, is not now considered important for the management of malaria in armed forces personnel, the board reports.

"The post-war world, with the knowledge now available about this drug (atabrine) and on methods of malaria prevention, should be able to eliminate malaria from every civilized nation. That would be, indeed, a blessing derived from the most destructive and costly war the world has ever known."

For Boys Overseas

Toronto Woman Baked Forty-Six Cakes For Christmas Parcels

With Oct. 25 the final mailing date for Christmas parcels to the forces in England and France, Mrs. Thomas O. Malone of Toronto made sure her Christmas surprise for the boys overseas will be made on time. Before the end of August she had baked 46 Christmas cakes, totalling 210 pounds for the men of the Irish Regiment of Canada, using supplies allowed by the Prices Board.

Benjamin Franklin made no money from his inventions; he believed that they should be contributed to the public and refused patents.

Regular again
after 2 weeks!

"I sure am happy to be able to give up all those pills and medicines for my constipation. They were mighty unpleasant and expensive, too! I found, once I started taking KELLOOG'S ALL-BRAN that I was soon 'regular' again."

I am most certainly pleased with the real relief gives, believe me! KELLOOG'S ALL-BRAN can work wonders if constipation is due to lack of dietary "bulk." It helps correct the cause, supplies "bulk-forming" material needed for easy, natural elimination! Eat ALL-BRAN every day. Drink plenty of water! (Specify you don't find relief! Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. 25¢ a box. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.)

Must Keep Navy

Canada Cannot Afford To Regard It As Expensive Luxury

Hon. Angus Macdonald, Navy Minister, speaking recently at Port Arthur, expressed the urgent hope that never again would the Canadian Navy be allowed to fall into the state it had to endure in the 1920's and 1930's.

"The achievements of Canada's sailors in this war," he declared, "should be a constant inspiration to us and the foundations which they laid so gallantly ought not to be allowed to crumble and disappear."

It is the plea of this man, who knows by intimate information the full degree to which the navy has shielded this country and aided its allies. And it is a plea that needs to be made. For now is the time to anticipate the danger for economy at the expense of security that will follow immediately after the war is over.

Such clamors have always been heard in time of peace. Then the absence of enemies in actual aggression is presented as proof that there are no enemies, and a navy, not in actual combat, is presented as an expensive luxury. It happens that just such a clamor was being raised in the British Parliament one hundred years ago this morning. The London Times, roused by the danger, gave its warning in words that have meaning in our own day.

"Economy is a good thing, and a popular thing; but economy has now been found to be in the end an expensive virtue; and the popularity which is founded on no other merit than that of having saved money at the expense of national safety or national honor, is as fleeting as it is contemptible. The most expensive warfare in which a country can be engaged is that in which it is involved without adequate preparation."

A nation like our own, "boasting that it extends from the sea even unto the sea," cannot with safety leave its defenses, nor with honor leave its defence to others.—Montreal Gazette.

Fur Trade Prosperity

Combination Of Good Prices And Substantial Catches

Federal officials today look beyond the noon-day sun to the cold stars of winter and saw fur trade prosperity. If all goes well, they expect 1944 to be a richer year than 1943 when the value of Canadian fur production, representing pelts sold from fur farms and those caught by trappers, was \$27,694,164, a record and 11 per cent above the value in 1942. Some 40 per cent of the total represented the catch taken by Indians in the white trappers in Canadian outlands.

For two years, the hunters in most regions have enjoyed the unusual combination of good fur prices and substantial catches. Now they suspect they are getting close to the end of a fur cycle and fur-bearing animals soon may be scarce; but if the 1944 catch is good almost everywhere it will be able to put something away for a rainy day.

W. M. Ritchie, chief of the agriculture department fur inspection and grading service, said the fur industry "is in a healthy condition both from the viewpoint of those engaged in production on the farms and in trapping and those in the fur manufacturing and retail trades."

He said he estimated fur farming now represents an investment of about \$40,000,000. Prosperity came to the fur trade in recent years due to a general shortage of raw furs and to a higher ratio of employment.

Irony Of War

That Paris And Rome Emerge Unscathed While London Suffered

Damage. England, of which London is the heart, has lost homes and hospitals, beauty and history, as well as lives. Through every wound peeps honor. It is one of the supreme ironies of the war that the French, who did not dig for their capital, recovered it with its historic beauties unscathed, while Rome, a city consistently stained with war-guilt from the Abyssinian and the Spanish war to the foul blow of 1940, emerges with scarce a scar.

REQUIRED TWO

Enterprise was displayed by the editor of the local paper in a small town in the American West when a service wire fell across the main street, blocking up all traffic. No one dared to touch the wire in case it should be "live."

The editor of the paper acted promptly. He sent down two reporters, he ordered, "one to touch the wire and the other to write up the story."

STEEL + CHROME = STAINLESS STEEL
RUBBER + VITAMIN

Look To The North

The Necessity For Development Is One Of Urgency

It is not news that this war has revolutionized geographical thinking. Mercator's Projection has become somewhat outmoded in studying the map of the world, and in its place alert-minded people are using charts that offer a more accurate view of this globe.

From east-west thinking, Canadian must turn more to north-south thinking. A broad hint to this effect was given by President Roosevelt in his Brementon speech. He spoke of Alaska and the Aleutians as "automatic stepping stones" to the Far East, and of the necessity of developing the northwest as an administrative and defence area.

According to The Evening Citizen's Washington correspondent, R. T. Bowman, the president feels very strongly, but is too polite to say so, that Canada has not kept up-to-date in its development of her northern areas, especially in an administrative way. He implies that Canada should take parallel steps with the United States in this problem of the new northern routes and defensive frontier.

The subject broached by President Roosevelt is vital to Canada. The Citizen has time and again pointed to the lack of imagination towards the north in Ottawa departments. But it is not altogether the departments' fault that administration up there is extremely inadequate and, alongside the Russian example, obsolete. The matter should receive attention from parliament. That it has not done so yet—except in the form of solitary voices from isolated members—is a reflection upon all parties, and particularly the party in power.—Ottawa Citizen.

The Way It Works

Air-Conditioning In Washington Gives Doctors Good Summer Business

An engineer of the Navy Department building in Washington got a call the other day to come to a room on the second floor, raise the temperature in an overhauled, air-conditioned suite, reports Drew Pearson. Arriving at the room, the engineer was surprised to learn the man who had complained was Polar Explorer Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Washington doctors say their summer business has never been better since air-conditioning hit the capital. Lt. Earle Mayfield, son of Texas ex-Senator, came to Washington's air-cooled hotels from Houston, and was taken to the hospital on a pneumonia stretcher.

FOR ONE HOUR

The gasoline required to keep a fast navy plane in the air for one hour would run an automobile from Montreal to Calgary.

The cliffs enclosing some of the fjords of Norway rise precipitously from sea level to a height of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. 2595

They Will Remember

Russians Have Every Intention Of Avenging Their Murdered People

A United Press witness to a scene in one of the liberated Russian cities, Leningrad, wrote: "In all my travels through liberated territory, I have never seen a more abominable sight than this camp near Lublin, where more than half a million men, women and children were massacred." This camp was the terminus of a German "murder van," to which Ilya Ehrenburg, the Russian writer, refers to in the following:

"We can be lenient to the unhealed, but not to the inventions of the murder vans. The Russian soldiers are not tired. Men who in several days covered hundreds of miles with dust-whitened hair, inflamed eyes and cracked lips are exhilarated by the knowledge that they are at the gates of Berlin. At last they fight on German soil. The shades of the slain are with us. Our people wanted to live, to enjoy the sun and flowers. The tortured and the slaughtered must be remembered. Yes, we will remember."

Thus the macabre evidence accumulates against the additic, vile, blood-thirsty race of Germans. Well will it be if the Russians do remember. A Muscovite scoured throughout Germany is overdue.—St. Catharines Standard.

Duck Population

Less Hunting During The War Has Caused An Upurge In Numbers

The war has brought abnormally low hunting pressures, causing still further upurge in duck populations. They now are so numerous that the wintering grounds are heavily utilized, and considerable agricultural crop damages have resulted. Many species leave the water and invade fields of cultivated crops. Grains like wheat, corn and rice are especially liable to damage, and serious losses frequently occur. Calgary Herald.

for BURNS & SCALDS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS—25¢
35¢ (tube), 50¢ and \$1.00
MECCA
OINTMENT

The best
Protection
a lunch
ever had!

APPLEFORD
PURE AND HEAVY
WAXED PAPER
NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

Raid On Dieppe Made Normandy Landing Success

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE—Lieut. General Crerar, First Canadian Army commander, told Second Canadian Division troops here that without the experience of the Dieppe raid more than two years ago the basis for the planning and execution of the Allied landing on the Normandy coast exactly three months ago would have been lacking.

He made the statement during a ceremony held at Dieppe by the Second Division in commemoration of its men who gave their lives on the raid Aug. 19, 1942, and who were killed in this campaign.

The text in part of his remarks follows:

Two years and two weeks ago, Aug. 19, 1942, the bulk of the infantry of the Second Canadian Division and the 14th Armored Regiment of the Canadian Armored Corps carried out a most hazardous but essential operation, officially termed a "reconnaissance in force", with Dieppe in German hands as the temporary objective.

If it was to be undertaken at all, then the honor and the responsibility and the risk required it to be undertaken by Canadian forces which, although three years of war had passed, had still to be engaged in battle.

I am not going to recount the gallant but costly fighting which took place on that Aug. 19, 1942. Instead I am going to repeat simply what I have previously said, which is this: Without the experience at Dieppe, brought and paid for mainly by the Second Canadian Infantry Division that day, the basis for the planning and execution of the greatest and most successful combined operation of all time—the landing of the great Allied forces on the coast of Normandy—would have been lacking.

In the light which we now see shining brightly today, over a world torn and ravaged by five years of war, let no man say that the Canadian lives so bravely expended on these beaches two years ago have afforded other than a major contribution to our imminent and complete victory.

HOPE FOR CHANGE

German High Command Says Things Will Be Different Soon

LONDON.—Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, propaganda spokesman for the German high command, told Germany that a "deficiency of means has placed success out of our reach" at present, but that a new total mobilization would soon stabilize the western front.

Dittmar compared the Allies' break-through to the Germans' smash around the Maginot line in 1940 and said the "basic reason underlying all our difficulties is known—the insufficient number of the forces employed."

But, he added, this will be different from now on.

"Now we are fighting on considerably reduced fronts," he asserted. "When our national strength, whose total mobilization has been the aim of all our efforts in the last few weeks, is concentrated on the shortened prepared lines then it will be possible for us to restore the strategic balance which we have now lost in the west."

Other Nazi commentators said Germany's strategy now was to play for time, to fight a battle of attrition in the rear while building internal defenses that would withstand the Allies, and Stockholm dispatches quoted the German press as saying that Hitler was forming bands for guerrilla warfare.

FUND IS INTACT

Payments To Unemployment Insurance Totalled \$216,171,981 On July 31

OTTAWA.—Louis J. Trotter, chairman of the unemployment insurance commission, said that all contributions to the fund paid by employers, employees and the government remain intact and, on July 31, totalled \$216,171,981. Interest received on investments has been great enough to take care of the total benefit payments under the act thus far.

Mr. Trotter said the total contributions and interest on investments received during July amounted to \$4,588,122. Benefits paid for the same period totalled \$134,432, leaving a net increase to the fund of \$4,650,690.

Mountbatten In France



Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in southeast Asia, pays a visit to Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, Allied ground forces commander in northern France. They are pictured conferring together.

General Pope To Have Charge Of Post-War Plans

OTTAWA.—Major-Gen. Maurice Pope, a key man in the planning of Canada's war effort before the war started in back in a key planning job for the finish of the fighting and the period of demobilization.

In the new post of military secretary to the war committee of the cabinet, member of the chief of staff committee and military staff officer to the prime minister, Gen. Pope will have a hand in settling many of the war problems bound to arise before and after the end of the war.

As clouds gathered in 1939 Gen. Pope, then Col. Pope, was appointed secretary to six inter-departmental committees charged with the duty of laying plans for hostilities. One of the committees in this combination of six teams wrote the government's "war book" containing instructions and details of procedure for turning the nation from peace to war.

The planning was done and the book followed. In his new capacity of military secretary of the cabinet war committee Gen. Pope will be the man to keep the committee up to date and maintain the close links it needs to maintain with the three fighting departments, army, navy and air force.

Gen. Pope will be a member of the chiefs of staff committee which consists of Lt. Gen. J. C. Murchie, chief of the general staff, Vice Admiral George P. Jones, chief of the naval staff, and Air Marshal Robert Leckie, chief of the air staff.

End of war problems for the chiefs of staff will often involve questions of government policy. As the personal representative of the prime minister of the chiefs of staffs committee Gen. Pope will be in a position to keep that body informed of the government's views relating to the questions they are considering.

In his role as military staff officer to the prime minister Gen. Pope will be fulfilling a function new in Canada, but not to other countries. He will be a "military advisor" to the prime minister on the prime minister's own staff and hence always available.

In this capacity Gen. Pope will hold a position similar to those filled by Admiral William D. Leahy in relation to President Roosevelt and Gen. Sir Harold Imray in relation to Mr. Churchill.

ENDS LONG TRIP

United States Ambassador To Canada Inspired By West

FORT WILLIAM.—Hon. Ray Atherton, United States ambassador to Canada, on completing a 9,000-mile trip through the Canadian west and northwest, said in an interview, "I am returning, inspired as never before, by the unconquerable vitality of this western world."

He said he was reassured that the North American spirit which has shaped the west, now stands ready for the service of the whole world.

BEAR NO NAMES

DIEPPE.—In a cemetery on a hill behind Dieppe are the graves of 880 men of the Second Canadian division killed in action here on Aug. 19, 1942. Practically all are Canadians. The graves are numbered and bear no names. But a roll of the names is kept by a cemetery attendant.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

MAY BECOME WORSE

And Canada's Sugar Supply At Present Has No Surplus

OTTAWA.—A prices board spokesman described Canada's sugar position as "bad" and said it might even become worse as the demands of the liberated countries of Europe eat into the sugar stockpiles of the United Nations.

Commenting on a report from the Dominion bureau of statistics that Canadian sugar production increased 69,437,805 pounds in 1943 to 870,557,020, the spokesman said the optimum in production would "definitely not be reflected in an increase" in the Canadian ration of eight ounces per person per week.

"There certainly won't be an increase in the ration before the end of the year, at least," he added.

He pointed out that Canada produces only 20 per cent. of her own needs and must import the remaining 80 per cent. from a combined United Nations pool which, in itself, has no surplus stock.

Breaking Of The Gothic Line Was An Amazing Feat

WITH THE CANADIANS ON THE ADRIATIC FRONT—The smashing of the Gothic line was one of the most amazing feats of the war. Field Marshal Kesselring expected the vital line to hold three weeks. The British Eighth Army smashed it in two days.

Days before the assault opened Nazi paratroopers opposite the 8th were read an order from Kesselring explaining the line's importance to Germany as the last strong defence before the Brenner pass. Kesselring said the line must hold for at least three weeks.

But the brilliant tactics of Lt. Gen. Lees, 8th army commander, the brilliant planning of Gen. Alexander, Allied ground commander in Italy, and some luck caught the enemy napping. The enemy's eyes were kept in the centre of the Italian front, while the knockout blow was being made ready near the Adriatic. The Germans' Adriatic defenses were formidable but the cost of over-running them was only a fraction of what was expected.

The going had been tough, the Canadians had suffered casualties, but they took a much bigger toll of the enemy, his guns and tanks.

The high ground taken was quickly consolidated and fresh forces began a drive towards the Adriatic early on Sept. 2—a drive that is still going on and threatens to engulf the Germans in what may be the final and decisive battle of the long Italian campaign.

EXCHANGING PRISONERS

STOCKHOLM.—The Swedish Red Cross announced that 2,635 British, Canadian and American prisoners of war and civilian internees would be arriving in Treleborg by ferry from Germany, Sept. 7, for exchange. Number of Canadians involved was not known.

Dutch Prince Visits Canadians In France



Prince Bernhard, of the Netherlands, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, a wartime resident of Canada, recently paid a visit to the First Canadian Army in France and inspected a guard of honor with Capt. W. Gager of Winnipeg. Many of his countrymen are serving with the Canadian Army.

Liberation Banner



Liberation banner is carried at head of procession to welcome De Gaulle to Paris.

R.M.C. Command



Brig. D. G. Cunningham of Kingston, Ont., winner of the D.S.O. at Dieppe, who returns from overseas to take an appointment as commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston.

GIFT FOR FRANCE

Red Cross' Is Sending Canadian-Made Clothing For Children

TORONTO.—Twenty tons of Canadian-made clothing will be sent to France for relief of French children in the liberated areas of France it was learned at Red Cross headquarters here. The shipment is vanguard of 110 tons of clothing, medical supplies and food being shipped to Normandy by various organizations and is a gift of the Canadian Red Cross.

HIGHWAY OPENED

Road Costing \$11,000,000 Connects Terrace And Prince Rupert, B.C.

TERRACE, B.C.—Opening ceremonies marking the completion of the new \$11,000,000 Skeena highway between Terrace and Prince Rupert, B.C., were held Sept. 4.

A 40-car caravan of automobiles and army trucks travelled over the 78 miles between the coast city and this inland town to officially open the new route.

Canadian Navy Was Escort To Largest Convoy

OTTAWA.—The largest convoy "ever to sail the seas" arrived recently in the United Kingdom entirely under close escort of the Canadian navy and under air cover by the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. Navy Minister Macdonald said at a press conference.

The convoy consisted of 150 merchant navy ships carrying more than 1,000,000 tons of cargo. Arrival of the convoy was confirmed by a congratulatory message from the admiralty which said its "safe and timely delivery" was a great credit to all those concerned.

Senior officer of the escorting ships was Cmdr. George L. Stephen, Halifax. Ships under his command were Canadian frigates and corvettes, some of them virtually brand new, and other veterans of the harrowing winters of 1941, 1942 and 1943 when the Germans claimed 1,000,000 tons of shipping sunk monthly.

An officer, whose ship was detached to check on pennant numbers of the merchantmen, said it took five hours, travelling at full speed, to go up and down the convoy lanes.

Ships of the Canadian navy provided 100 per cent. of close escort for all the ships in the North Atlantic to the United Kingdom during the summer months of this year, Navy Minister Macdonald also said.

Detailing the role of the Canadian navy in the invasion of Europe, Mr. Macdonald said 180 ships manned by approximately 10,000 officers and men took part.

The ships included 30 large infantry landing craft, 16 Bangor minesweepers, 19 corvettes, 12 frigates, 10 escort destroyers, six large destroyers, and two Canadian infantry landing ships, the Prince Henry and the Prince David.

DAMAGE TIRPITZ

British Naval Planes Score Direct Hits On German Battleship

LONDON.—British naval planes scored hits on the great 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz and damaged at least 16 other enemy vessels in a series of recent attacks on enemy shipping in northern waters, the admiralty announced.

The Tirpitz, previously crippled in a Norwegian fjord by British midget submarines and fleet aerial attacks, has recently been reported repaired and making test runs.

The attacking planes damaged six enemy radio stations, hangars and other installations along the Norwegian coast in the Hammerfest area north of the Arctic Circle near North Cape. They shot down nine German planes and damaged a number of others. Eleven British planes were lost.

The planes operated from carriers under command of the home fleet commander-in-chief, Admiral Sir Henry Moore. The Tirpitz was in Alten fjord, where she had previously been damaged grievously.

REFUSING HELP

Swedish Minister Says War Criminals Cannot Get Refugee Status

STOCKHOLM.—Sweden will refuse asylum to war criminals and return to their own countries for justice any who "slip through" the Swedish frontiers, the minister of social affairs, Gustav Moeller, declared in a speech.

Noting that Sweden's frontiers have been open to all refugees, Moeller said "during this war, however, there have been committed terrible deeds of such a nature that hardly anybody previously would have thought them possible in a world calling itself civilized. Such deeds have been committed above all in the occupied countries."

BELGIANS HELPED

Secret Army Prepared Landing Grounds For Receiving Supplies

LONDON.—More than 50 agents parachuted into Belgium in advance of the Allied entry into that country, Allied headquarters disclosed. The secret Belgian army prepared a number of landing grounds through which they received supplies, armaments and troops, and as the Allies approached sabotage was increased, including destruction of 180,000 gallons of gasoline the Germans needed badly.

Allied paratroops jump with radio sets, weapons, ammunition and light equipment necessary to support them upon landing.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application
W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 15, 1944

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE ORGANIZE SCHOOL CONTESTS

The National War Finance Committee at Ottawa have recently formed an educational section, with provincial chairmen covering all phases of educational work in each province, designed to reach all communities in connection with war finance activities.

Mr. H. A. Craig, of Edmonton, who has been identified with war finance activities in Alberta since the beginning of the war, has been appointed Alberta chairman, and E. W. Brunsden, of Calgary, vice-chairman. The activities of this committee provide for a programme of contests in every Alberta school, designed to stimulate interest in citizenship and war finance, now being arranged by the educational section of the Alberta committee. Present plans call for contests in all rooms from grade 4 to grade 12, inclusive. Successive eliminations will be held in war finance units and divisions until the finals are reached. A system of awards for winners with arrangements for the appearance by leading contestants on public platforms and on radio programmes.

Educational material now being prepared for distribution to the schools will include information on current affairs, citizenship and general knowledge, as well as the important facts about the Seventh Victory Loan. Teachers and parents will recognize the educational value of this work; and in addition its value in spreading knowledge of War Finance is of the greatest importance at the present time and for the future.

Mr. Duncan Innes has been appointed supervisor of this programme. He

has been a school teacher in Edmonton for a number of years, and has been associated with various kinds of educational work. He is particularly well fitted to direct these contests, and it is hoped that War Finance committees, trustees, teachers and school superintendents will give their full support to the undertaking.

Continuation of the educational programme in Alberta will be carried through press and radio, and all foreign publications. A pamphlet published in eight different languages will be distributed to reach all communities. The fall circuit opens this week end.

THE HOME FRONT APPEAL

None sink so low as to be unworthy of an effort to save. This, The Salvation Army believes, and is passionately devoted to the cause of the fallen, the betrayed, the weak and the criminal.

Hostels dot the countryside, where men of all faiths and creeds may seek a shelter under Christian influence for a night or two, or as long as they require it. All are made welcome, from a service man experiencing a week-end leave away from camp, to an ex-convict, whose first faltering steps outside the prison gates have led him to The Salvation Army's door.

Home-cooked meals, well organized surroundings and comfortable rooms, combined with clean sleeping accommodation provide a satisfactory substitute for home. The tremendous rush to urban communities which has been caused by the country's call for war workers, has placed an added responsibility on the shoulders of The Salvation Army hostel supervisors. Accommodation must be found for those essential workers, and no stone is left unturned to cope with their needs.

Salvation Army industrial workshops are located in principal cities in the Dominion. These serve a twofold purpose. First, to offer employment to ex-convicts, as well as men who have lost an arm or a leg or are otherwise handicapped and hence largely unemployable; second, to supply a clearing house for all kinds of salvage and the reclamation of waste material. A call to The Salvation Army will bring a truck to your door. In the space of a few minutes, all your cast-off furniture, paper, old clothing and so on will be whisked away to be made over into usable, wearable garments and useful furniture. That which cannot be re-claimed is re-sold for salvage. This is salvaging men and materials.

Thirdly, the industrial workshops offer for sale at a very low fee, all manner of household furniture, equipment, appliances, clothing, shoes, babies' furniture, and so on. These shops are a haven for poor folks who know how to stretch a penny to become a dollar.

The men who work here are content, knowing that they have security and a job that pays them adequately for their service. Most important of all is the reclamation of human souls, which is the prime object of the workshops.

The Salvation Army, through its National Home Front Appeal, is asking the public to provide the means for the continuance of this as well as other projects which are designed to help the individual to re-establish himself in the world.

RED SHIELD CAMPAIGN OPENS MONDAY NEXT

On Monday next Salvation Army officers and thousands of civilians throughout Canada will launch a drive for funds for the Red Shield-Home Front Appeal, which has \$1,000,000 as its objective. The campaign will continue till September 30.

The Pass quota has been set at \$1,200. Blairmore-Frank's share is \$300, Hillcrest-Bellevue \$400, Coleman \$500. Bellevue-Hillcrest miners have already come through with \$300, a grand start.

Lieuts. Nahrney and Hammond will help direct the drive in this district.

THE ATTACK HAS ONLY BEGUN!

Our Lads are depending on us for maximum support... even greater personal sacrifices... Let's give them all we've got... THEY DESERVE IT.

WORK -- SAVE -- LEND

TO SPEED VICTORY NOW!

BUY MORE

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Opening a door she believed to lead outside, Mrs. T. Fishwick, of Cranbrook, was instantly killed when she fell down a flight of basement stairs at Stettler, Alberta.

A giant Liberator made the first non-stop flight between the capitals of Britain and Canada last week, covering the distance in 19 hours and 9 minutes.

BREAD Helps maintain high National Health Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern milk formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S skill, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE

Phone 74w

BELLEVUE

Alberta

Victorious Canadians enter Berlin...

Every Canadian looks forward to that headline. Every Canadian believes that some day soon a great victorious convoy will thunder down the road to Berlin. Huge Canadian trucks... Canada's crack battle equipment, and gallant Canadian soldiers, world's finest fighting men, will all be there.

Will you be with them on the road?... or at least, on the way?

The smashing defeats we must inflict upon the enemy before that day, however, cannot be won except by fierce, determined fighting... and the First Canadian Army, you may be sure, will help to deal the hammer blows that punch the way along the Berlin road.

That's why Canada's Army needs men and needs them NOW! Join for General Service TODAY!

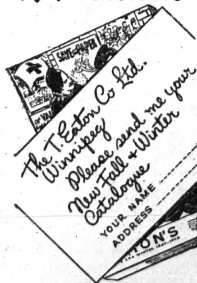
When Peace has come, you'll be proud to know (and know that the world knows) you had your place in the mighty force that fought its way to final VICTORY.



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

A Postcard



will bring you
YOUR COPY OF
EATON'S
1944 New 1945
FALL and WINTER
CATALOGUE

If you have not already received one, address your card, or a letter, if you wish, to—

T. EATON CO. LTD.

EATON'S

Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit Association of Canada, has been relieved of his two portfolios in the provincial cabinet in order to devote more time to organization of the national party.

Many local districts would-be hunters are kicking about the difficulty in getting shell supply. Practically all district stores are minus the shells. As a result, fewer hunting permits will be issued.

Workmen were building a concrete tank to hold water for emergency use during air raids, and an old lady stopped to watch them. Presently she turned to one of the men and asked, innocently: "But how do you know that the incendiaries will fall just here?"

It's a good Idea

To Enjoy

A current account at your local Treasury Branch gives you pleasant, economical service, by a courteous, well-trained staff.

Current accounts provide for depositing of currency, cheques, non-negotiable transfer vouchers, grain tickets, cream and poultry tickets.

Withdrawals may be made without restriction, by either cash orders or non-negotiable transfer vouchers.

More firms... more citizens are enjoying the advantages of current accounts at TREASURY BRANCHES of the Government of Alberta. Why not join them... NOW?

TREASURY BRANCH
S. Heppell, Manager, Blairmore



BLUE RIBBON COFFEE—A Quality Product Moderately Priced



They say Mussolini is within one foot of kicking.

Mr. Alfred Cunningham, C.E. was in the district this week from Vancouver.

Julius Beners, Blairmore old timer, was a visitor this week from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mackenzie, of Calgary, are holidaying at Victoria, British Columbia.

The office sage says that the best way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

Newfoundland has just concluded a half-hour daylight saving scheme, and adopted one hour instead.

The Wake asks: How do the girls manage to keep themselves on over those long finger nails?

The annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Press will be held in Edmonton on September 29 and 30.

Many people suffer from ergophobia, but would be offended if it were called by its ordinary name, laziness.

Blackout restrictions in the province of Nova Scotia have been released, and no further blackouts are contemplated.

Gunner Richard (Dick) M. Howey, 23, second son of Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Howey, of Crossfield, died of wounds in France on August 8th.

Hi diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle. He called the Sergeant a goon.

The MP's halted to see such a sport—Court martial: Tomorrow at noon.

Constable and Mrs. John Wilson arrived Sunday night from Foremost on a holiday visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald.

Previously reported missing, but now for official purposes presumed dead, is FO Ted Charles Gierulski, son of Mr. John Gierulski, of Blairmore.

Mrs. Inga Thorlakson, 79, sister of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, died in Calgary on Thursday of last week. She was born in Iceland.

A very systematic woman works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it.

Dr. A. T. Spankie, well known Calgary specialist, passed away on Monday afternoon at the age of 59. He had been resident of Calgary for about thirty years.

Owing to the exceptionally dry weather, water in the Blairmore reservoir is reported considerably lowered. Citizens are asked not to use sprinklers, and to conserve water.

An interesting visitor to this district the early part of the week was Miss Vivian J. Keith, a former Blairmore teacher, now teaching at Calgary. Her many friends were glad to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier are to continue their annual holiday with relatives at Calgary, remaining till their son, Duncan, recently graduated sergeant in the RCAF, leaves for the east next week.

Local and General Items

Churchill says he's wiser now than before marriage.

Mountains west of Blairmore were snow-covered on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokluk were down from Calgary over the week end.

Ex-Const. Stewart and party are on a camping expedition up the North Fork.

Eugene Doberer, former Macleod merchant, passed away in Vancouver recently.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blair at Clarendon on September 7th.

EYES EXAMINED at Blairmore Pharmacy tomorrow, Saturday—E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc.

Most British Columbia schools opened for the fall term the early part of last week.

Rod McLeod, of The Enterprise staff, was a business visitor to Calgary over the week end.

"If we don't have peace at the mess table," said the soldier, "we'll have a mess at the peace table."

Corporal William Nimcan, son of John Nimcan, of Coleman, has been reported killed in action.

Many of the German prisoners of war distributed across Canada are said to be about 13 years of age.

Bill Glendenning is down from Calgary on a visit to relatives and friends in Coleman and Blairmore.

Born at Coleman on September 11, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. M. Grychuk, nee Katherine Patterson, of Blairmore.

At the recent wings presentation ceremony at Macleod, Duncan Larbalestier, of Blairmore, graduated sergeant.

United States war planning chiefs have established October 31st as the tentative outside date for the collapse of Germany.

Mrs. R. M. Sharpe, grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, made her official visit to Progressive Temple No. 3 at Coleman on Friday night last.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United church at Coleman are holding a harvest tea and sale of home-cooking in the church club room on Saturday of next week from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

The Alberta School Trustees Association will hold its annual convention in Calgary on November 1, 2 and 3, when plans for the post-war period and other matters will be discussed.

A meeting of the men of St. Luk's Anglican church was held last evening.

Saskatchewan has decided that liquor or beer will be sold in that province on the day Victory is declared.

Local thermometers registered the hottest for the season about 6 p.m. on Monday—108 in the sun; and on Tuesday afternoon 96.

An airwoman and a flight sergeant were victims of a plane crash near North Battleford on Friday last. Both were members of the RCAF.

Mrs. Reg Tonge and children returned from Vancouver Island by Sunday's train, having had an enjoyable holiday with relatives.

Word was received Saturday last by Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire, of Coleman, that their eldest son, Private George Derbyshire, was missing in action August 28th on the Italian front.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meffan announce the engagement of their only daughter, Isabel, to Sergt. Alex. Blais, RCAF, the wedding to take place at Central United church on Wednesday next, September 20th, at 2:30 p.m.

A brand new daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Balloch at Coleman on Wednesday. Alex. and wife are apparently doing well. Alex. is co-partner in publishing The Coleman Journal. The daughter has been named Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denison, of Calgary, were recent visitors to Kimberley, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Blaine.

Thomas Summers, aged 61, pioneer of Kimberley and resident of Cranbrook for about thirty years, passed away at Cranbrook on September 4th. Summers was a native of Pilem, Newfoundland.

In a recent drive for funds, the Coleman branch of Russian-Canadians realized upwards of \$200. Prize winners were: John Billek, of Coleman, the colt, with ticket 385; second prize to Mrs. Albert Kropinski, also of Coleman, with ticket 238, a six-person dinner set of dishes.

In one local district hotel the waitresses in the coffee shop write their names on the eggs when they give an egg order to the cook. Some even write "three minutes" or "four minutes" on the shell. Then there is no mix-up. Occasionally other messages get on the eggs, too, such as one from the cook to the waitress... "See you at the library at nine to-night."

Anybody who holds a life insurance policy for Adolf Hitler has a pretty poor risk on his hands. A London gossip column hints that some unhappy London insurance company may hold such a policy and not know about it. The column points out that many nervous Germans have taken out large policies in Argentina. These are often re-insured in London with no names disclosed.

about the things you buy in wartime



THE STORY OF CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

When you go to a store to buy and can't find the things you want, remember that war means the whole machinery of production and supply. This is true not only in Canada but throughout the whole world.

As Canada is devoting over half her production making things for war, it is inevitable that civilian supply must be reduced.

We just can't produce all the things required to fill the greatly increased civilian demands, but production efforts are being directed to see that the best use is made of materials and labour that are available for the production of civilian goods.

Remember these facts when you have difficulties in your shopping.

Chairman
War-time Prices & Trade Board

OBVIOUSLY babies and children must have underwear. So—the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has given special attention to the production of these garments.

The problem has not been so much one of a lack of raw materials, but of getting the raw materials (wool, cotton, rayon), spun into yarns—and then knit into garments. Canada has never produced all

the wool, cotton and rayon yarn she requires. We have always had to get a substantial part of our requirements from other countries, even in peacetime. But since the war, there has been an acute shortage of underwear yarns everywhere.

There has been a greatly increased demand in addition to production difficulties. The efforts of the Board to meet the problem are given below.

THE INCREASED DEMAND RESULTED FROM:

- More babies... It's apparently always the way in wartime.
- Increased consumer buying... More people with more money.
- Endured use of second-hand or "hand-me-down" garments.
- Less home saving... Mothers have been working outside the home.
- Extra buying... Perhaps too many people wanted to be "on the safe side."
- Huge demand for underwear by Armed Forces.

MORE UNDERWEAR: but still not enough!

The reason is that it just has not been possible to produce with the skilled workers and machines available to the United Nations enough yarn and garments to meet the increased demands all over the world.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE ABOUT IT

- ✓ First of all the Board found out the kind and quantity of garments Canadian children must have.
- ✓ This showed that the public is asking for more than is actually needed.
- ✓ So plans were made to see, by directing production all down the line, if we could meet the swollen demand as nearly as possible.
- ✓ Each manufacturer was told to produce an increased number of garments.
- ✓ A constant check is kept on mills to see that they are producing the required number.
- ✓ Manufacturers not previously making children's underwear were induced to go into its production. An
- additional 600,000 garments will be provided this year from these sources.
- ✓ Negotiations were conducted with production authorities in other countries for supplies of yarn to Canadian knitters for use in children's underwear.
- ✓ Primary cotton mills were required to divert spinning facilities from fabric manufacture to the spinning of underwear yarns.
- ✓ Arrangements were made through National Selective Service to direct more labour to the underwear mills.
- ✓ A special campaign was launched to enlist parttime workers.
- ✓ Distribution to retail stores was organized to ensure equitable supply to all areas.



You can't get all you want in wartime
If one will do - Don't buy two.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES